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XLV.

An Account of Part of a Roof of a Pot-house at Lambeth being flung down by the Earthquake, March 8. 1749-50. communicated by Mr. Wm. Jackson, Potter, to C. Mortimer, M.D. Secr. R. S.

Read June 21.
1750.

AT a Pot-house belonging to Mr. Oad in Gravel-Lane, a large Part of the Roof, containing near two Square, was intirely thrown down by the last Earthquake, *March 8. 1750.* and several Fishermen, then at Work, imagined a Porpoise, or some other large Fish, had risen under their Boat.

XLVI.

Extract of Letter a from Dr. Mackenzie to Dr. Mead F. R. S. concerning Earthquakes at Smyrna.

Constantinople, May 23 1750.

Read July 5.
1750.

IObserve, Sir, in Mr. *Touchit's* Journal, that a certain ingenious Gentleman would not allow the last Shock of an Earthquake in *London* to be an Earthquake, because it was not central ; but rather calls it an Airquake, because it was lateral. I have felt many Shocks, since I have been in this Country ; particularly in *Smyrna* 1739. when,